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Judge McGinn Arraigns District Attorney's Office.

SAYS MONEY IS PAID BY LOTTERIES

In a Speech Before the Republican Bar He Makes Strong Statements-Mr. Giltner's Side of It.

At the meeting of the Multnomah Reblican Bar last evening, Judge Henry E. in a speech of considerable charged District Attorney Sewall and his deputy, R. R. Giltner, with re-ceiving money from the management of the Chinese lotteries of Portland. A few minutes after he had finished, a committee of five well-known lawyers was ap-pointed by the Association thoroughly to investigate the charges, with instructions to report back the result.

The first real meeting of the Association was a lively one. Last evening was the date fixed for reorganization, which was carried out with dispatch, the officers previously holding office again being placed in their respective positions. Adoption of a constitution and by-laws followed with equal haste. The last amendment had barely been passed upon by the chair before there were calls for speeches, Judge McGlnn, the second speaker called, said if it was the purpose to fight for improveent, as distinguished from mere talk, was with the Association, and would inaugurate proceedings by calling attenwere said to be paying money to the Dis-trict Attorney for the privilege of conceived from the Chinese approximately applause when these proceedings were taking place. The members of the or state. point. Judge Cake, president of the Asso-H. G. Platt. Judge Whalley, one of the embers chosen, asked that the charges be submitted in written form, that a copy might be furnished the District Attorney and his deputy, so those two officials

should have a fair hearing.

by President Cake, all the seating capac-ity of the United States District Court was taken. The chair briefly spoke of during such debates as might occur on organization, the names of the 25 original promoters should not be brought forth with condemnation of their work, as their purposes had been good. Following the purposes had been good. Following the candidate for this or any office. announcement of election of officers as say this that you will see my object is not to pave a way for myself in making ley moved that every person present not these charges. the roll. Accordingly a recess was taken, when the names of C. H. Piggott, Gustav Anderson, Eugene D. White, W. S. Ward. C. M. Idleman, S. H. Haines, Albert R. Ferrera, Charles E. Lockwood, John Ditchburn, E. Mendenhall, Thomas Mc-Cusker and John M. Hitchings were addmaking a total membership of 132. fr. Gebhard was first recognized by the chair when nominations for offices began, and in a facetious address regarding proceedings of the last meeting, moved that the officers then in the chairs, in recognition of their services in starting the movement, be retained as the perma-nent officers of the association. Judge Whalley thought all suspicions were best set aside by taking each office in detail. Cake for president. The motion received unanimous consent for suspend-ing the rules and declaring nominations ed. J. P. Kavanauch as vice-presi-t, W. W. Banks as secretary, and Waldemar Seton as treasurer, were in-The Principles

The consideration of the constitution and by-laws was taken up seriatim, the only material change from those previously published being in the principles, which were amended to read as follows, on mo

tion of Judge Whalley:
"To insist that the ethics of the profession be scrupulously observed by its mem-

To frown upon all systems of 'touting for business in practice, and especially through political or official influence. "To use the best efforts of our organize tion to secure a just, fearless and honest administration of the affairs of the city, county and state, and as an organizati to watch and expose filegal diversion of

"To prevent perpetuity in office. "To see that crimes and misdemeanors re prosecuted in good faith and pun-

"To see that competent and honest mer office, and for the office of District Attor ney, and that such offices shall only and always be filled by reputable members of our profession, duly enrolled as attorneys

To use our best efforts to secure re-

of governmental affairs, legislative, ex-

ecutive and judicial."

Judge Moreland expressed the principa purpose of the organization to be political, while speaking of the number of times an-nually meetings should be held. It was finally decided to hold one annual meet-ing, but the association may be assembled as often as may be found necessary by the president or 20 members of the organization. William Gregory moved that the power of the executive committee in recommending names of nominees be lim-ited to indorsing only such as had re-ceived the indorsement of the associawhich was carried, C. E. Moore offered an amendment that no person's name should be voted upon for a recommendation to the proper political authori-ties for any office unless the name of such person and the office for which he is a candidate has been filed with the secre-tary 19 days previous to the ballot of the association. This was lost. With a few minor matters regarding revenue for de-fraying working expenses, the organizing Strong was called to the front for a

Mr. Strong said but little. He spoke of the support he had given the association, although not a member. He had not joined because of sentimental feelings towards the old party to which he once belonged and which he expected to re enter if it ceased groping around in the darkness. When Mr. Strong finished there was a universal cry for Judge McGinn who finally arose, and began as follows:

Judge McGinn Speaks.

"When I was asked to add my name to the list of lawyers who had already be come members of this organization, I re-fused to do so. Not because I had any doubt as to the propriety of intention on the part of the promoters, but because I had never yet seen an assembly of lawyers in Oregon that accomplished anything. It has been our practice-I was tion to what he regarded as most vicious about to say, for time immemorial, about to say, for time immemorial with me—to have the methods in the office of the District At—is time immemorial with me—to have the Bar Association of Oregon meet once a said learned papers upon the everything he charged, and furnished the Association with a list of the Chinese subject that a lawyer should not defend firms, their addresses and agents, who one whom he knows to be guilty of crime, or, that it is not professional or not ethical trict Attorney for the privilege of con-ducting Chinese lottery and fan-tan games. I have never been able to find one thing The speaker said he did not have a photo-graph of Mr. Glitner receiving the money, bly of lawyers in this state, and do not but would produce witnesses to establish believe there is a remedial law to be beyond all question of doubt that he reever suggested by the Bar Association of \$1100 a month, and in return either would Oregon. I know of one man who has donnot prosecute them for violating the state a great deal of good, although not in pub law or make such prosecutions a farce. It elife. I refer to E. W. Bingham. Bu There was considerable excitement and he has done such by himself without the

"You have organized an a manner upo getting the charges to the investigating which I desire to compriment you, and int. Judge Cake, president of the Asso- I am told there is a duty for you to perciation, appointed on the committee of five guthorized: Judge J. W. Whalley, R. G. I signed the roll I was told the object Morrow, J. F. Boothe, J. W. Stapleton and of this meeting was to inquire into the methods and practices of the District Attorney's office during the incumbency of Russell E. Sewall, the present officer hold ing that position. I signed the roll be cause I know something about the way that office has been conducted, and I am When the meeting was called to order here tonight to say to you, if that is your object in holding this meeting, I am with you, and hope you will take measures to was taken. The chair briefly spoke of inquire fully into the sethods pursued the necessity of reorganizing, that proceedings should be given every form of pointed to confer with the County Cen fairness. He announced, however, that trai Committee to prevent Mr. Sewall beduring such debates as might occur on oring again nominated for this important

"Mr. Sewall was elected to this office and, as you all know, Roscoe R. Giltner has been his chief deputy. As to how these two officials have conducted t selves, you all have heard much. office is being corruptly conducted, and money is being made out of it today by corrupt practices. Last October an ord nance on our city statute books, which had been there for years, was declared invalid by Judge George. This was the or dinance regulating or prohibiting Chinese lotteries in the city. Prior to that time the present Chief of Police, when he tered upon the duties of his office, de-clared that it was his object and purpose to see that the Chinese lotteries were suppressed. He vigorously prosecuted the operators of these Chinese gambling games under the city ordinance, being ambung games under the city ordinance, being ably as-sisted in the work by Deputy City Attor-ncy William M. Davis, and, as a result, the games in Portland were suppressed. In October, the ordinance was declared invalid by the Circuit and the Supreme Courts, and I do not cast any aspersions n these officers, because I believe the decided according to their conscientious interpretation of the law. After that, the powers for suppressing the games devolved entirely upon the District Attorney, through means of the state statutes, and this office started in to suppress them by perfecting a combination of the Chinese gamblers within the City of Portland, by which \$12 a month was paid by the own of each lottery game for the privilege of conducting the same. I will furnish you,

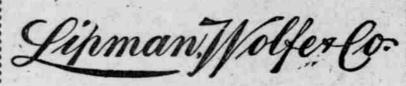
can give the names of the agents who receive the \$12 a month from them. The speaker here enumerated 15 places on Second and Yambill streets, commencing with 145 Second and ending with 246 Yambill. Each paid money, he said, to one Chinese agent, who turned it over to Lee Git. Im tery games, Judge McGinn gave a list of is fantan games, with street numbers as before, which he said were paying \$6 a week for the privilege of operating. The total collected from the Chinese in this manner was said to amount to between

gentlemen, the numbers of the streets where these games are now located, and

"There you have the amounts of money being collected weekly from these Chinapeal of all unjust, oppressive and un-necessary laws, and the enactment of men by a man whom I have named, all good ones, amendment of defective stat-utes, and as far as lies within our power tion of Lee Git with Mr. Roscoe R. Gilt-

\$1000 and \$1100 a month. Continuing, the

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sistance of the District Attorney's office

election was approaching. Some of these

of office? Is it the intent to charge these

rsons with receiving money from the

Judge McGinn replied: "You have heard

melusions. I have talked to the China-

my statements and you can draw your

men myself, and if a committee is ap-pointed here, I can prove that this money

has been paid. I have no photograph of Lee Git paying these amounts to Giltner," Some one in the audience asked: "Are

there any other attorneys in this proposi-

The speaker replied mat he had been

confining his attention to the office of District Attorney. Continuing, he said:

over recommendations for our Supreme Court and Circuit Court benches. These

talk about ring work, and then convert it-

celf into a ring by insisting on naming the candidates for a particular office. We are

here to pass on the official acts of men.

to appoint a committee to investigate, and

if the charges are found true, then to go before the County Central Committee and

ask them to not nominate Mr. Sewall

again for this office. But I would not ask that anybody be nominated for the office, because that would be doing something

Another cause against the District At-

torney's office which Judge McGinn thought should be investigated was that

of 184 civil cases brought in the Justice

with the District Attorney's office with a man in this city-a white man-by which

these cases were to be taken to court by

this man advancing the filing fee of \$3 a case, and was to receive half of what

Giltner got out of them as fees for the District Attorney's office. This man ad-vanced the money, but has not received

his pay yet. I have positive testimony on

Judge McGinn said he had come to the

neeting upon request. He also thought he Central Committee had the commun-

oper representations were made to it, defense of Mr. Sewall he said friends

ity's interests sufficiently at heart to act if

had often spoken, but none attempted to justify Mr. Glitner, but Judge McGinn be-lieved the head of the office aware of its

Judge McGinn took his seat, with the re-

Court by Chinamen regarding the poll tax. These cases were brought," said Judge

"through a combination made

nt, and there can be no question

objectionable as ring methods.

I think it is the duty of this association

offices are filled with honorable men.

is not proper that this organization she

"What is the use of coming here to talk

This is all for election purposes."

city for a long time,

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the poll tax. He said, with the assistance well known, and has been known in this of certain Chinese, he had instituted most of the actions, and advanced the fee in "I desire at this time to pay a tribute to the present Chief of Police of this city. He is an honest officer in every way. He several to get them before the court. This was not done with the collusion of the District Attorney. The amounts were made has been no party to these proceedings mentioned here. Ever since the prosecu-tion of these crimes passed into the hands over \$10 that the litigants would not have to pay the costs. The County Commisof the District Attorney, and out of the hands of the City Attorney, he has been handicapped. He has made efforts, but all actions be stopped until the matter was further deliberated, and an agreement was between Judge Pipes, special counsel of those efforts have been in vain, and the reason is that he has not had the asfor the Commissioners, and Mr. Lord, whereby the statute of limitations should A few cases have been taken into the courts by the District Attorney's office within the past few days, and a feeble attempt made to prosecute them, well knowing that criticism would be made, as cases have been tried before a jury and some before the court, and all of them have been appealed to the Supreme Court This white man mention At this point, Judge Whalley interrupted "If these statements have been known, why has not Roscoe Giltner been prosecuted for malfeasance

asked if any reflections were intended upon his bench by criticisms advanced, but was assured that nothing whatever

Mr. Giltner's Statement.

Multnomah Republican Bar: "All that Mr. McGinn stated is false. 1 will state that it is impossible for him or any other person to prove what he has said, or anything of the kind, against me or this office. It is all done for political purposes. Three months ago Mr. McGlinn came to my office and stated in presence of Mr. Sewall and myself that we had both been good officers and ought to be renominated. He then said he was out of politics, would never mix up in politics again. He also spoke of the regret felt that certain support had been given S. C. Spencer for the office of District Atterner. District Attorney. As long as Mr. Mc-Gian could get what he wanted out of the District Attorney's office, he was all right and a good friend; but as soon as he finds out that he cannot run the office, then he begins berating it. The whole thing is a

Charles F. Lord arose immediately after Jimmy Reilly, of San Francisco, will

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not run against the cases while so delayed. During Mr. Lord's talk he spoke of some Chinamen and another person—a white man—coming to his office, when the ques-tion was asked as to who this white man was. Mr. Lord declined to answer, stating that he was not on the witness stand, and was merely explaining his connection the cases, and, if the association thought necessary, would invite investiga be the same one spoken of by Judge McGinn, whose name was not given out Mr. Strong asked if all the cases-184 could not have been settled in one action.

to which Mr. Lord replied that the rea-son of the multiplicity of actions brought on of the multiplicity of actions brought by him was that the Chinese were from so many companies, and no two com-panies would co-operate in assigning sanies would co-operate in assigning claims. When questions were asked about the County Commissioners employing spe cial counsel for each case, he said he was not shouldering the sins of any other au-thorities, and did not know, when bringactions, that any fees would be allowed as special counsel, as it had not been the practice of previous District At-torneys to receive fees for civil cases. This question will also receive the attention of the investigating committee.

Judge Kraemer, of the Justice Court,

Mr. Olson moved that the committee of five be appointed. When the president placed Mr. Gebhardt on the committee, the latter declined, because he said he thought he could not do justice to the parties interested, and candidly would say so. Mr. Stapleton asked to be ex-cused also, owing to the fact that he was comparatively a new resident of the city, but his request was refused. The meeting but his request was refused. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the presi-

R. R. Glitner, Deputy District Attor-ney, said last evening in answer to the arges made against him before the

personal matter, as he and I do not speak

REILLY VS. FLAHERTY.

quest to make an explanation. He sa'd he was not trying to cover up the action of any criminal, but wanted to say he was the attorney that brought many of meet Jimmy Flaherty, in a four-round scientific contest at the Athletic Carni-val Exposition building, tonight, Genutes, and as far as lies within our power tion of Lee Git with Mr. Roscoe R. Gili-to promote economy in the administration ner, Russell E. Sewall's chief deputy, is the suits in the Justice Court to collect eral admission, 25 cents and 5 cents.

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TIONS IN 1883 AND 1885.

While the Season Is Remarkably For ward, Is Is Not Without Parallels-Official Record.

A week of beautiful Spring weather this month has surprised newcomers and pleased everybody in Portland, as people associate tempestuous, squally conditions with this season. But search through the Weather Bureau records shows March is not always bad. It is true that the past week's meteorology is seldom paralleled during the month of March in Portland. It happens that the temperature is high, but warmth and sunshine in such Spring-like quantities seldom come together. In the past 17 years there is record of only two seasons when verdure was brought out so rapidly as during the past week, and both

these occurred early in the '80s. Old residents will remember the terrible snow storm and consequent blockade of the first transcontinental line that occurred in the winter of 1884-85. They will doubtless remember the equally noted Spring following, when the newly arrived emi-grants from the East, coming from wastes of ice and snow, found themselves sud-denly transported into a blossoming, verd-ant paradise. That Spring of 1885 had a finer March than the one of this season From the 11th to the 31st of the month there was hardly a cloudy day, and from the 20th to the close of the month emperature was as high as it has been the past week, with even a higher single day. This, however, was the latter part of the month, when the Spring is far more advanced than at the begin

the month and warm spells are not so Two years previous to 1885 a warm, clea spell that was equally if not more marked began at the 1st of March and continued until the 22d. This is the finest March reorded by the Weather Bureau for Portland. For over three weeks there were only two cloudy days, occurring in sece about the 12th and 13th. The ten perature that year ranged as high as 74 degrees, which is a degree higher than been during the past week, the average warmth was also slightly greater. During the first week of the very high, but when rains set in on the 22d the sun was getting in some hard hits. In great contrast was the weather of the two years mentioned with that of 1897 during the month of March. In 1897 there was one day of March that rain did not fall, and the temperature was generally low, with wild winds at various periods. This is the popular conception of March, and seems to be so strong that such weather as has been experienced the

past week is forgotten. In 1892 there was a period of approximately a week when the weather was continuously good. One day the tempera-ture rose to 76 degrees, which is almost a record-breaker, but days immediately before and after were so cold that the spurt was the author of many colds. In the early part of March, 1866, there was weather. Again in 1886 there was about a week of clear weather of moderate warmth. In 1888 there was no rain between the 19th and 26th, when the tem erature averaged 10 degrees colder than

furing this week. The week now being enjoyed is more phenomenal for uniformity than extreme warmth. The maximum and minimum figures reached, beginning with the 19th are as follows: Saturday, 63 and 54 de grees; Sunday, 60 and 51; Monday, 60 and 46; Tuesday, 67 and 44; Wednesday, 72 and 55; Thursday, 73 and 54, and Friday, 72 and 54.

ers' standpoint, there is more joy than is occasioned from mere physical sensations. Farmers everywhere predict the largest fruit crops for years past, and other farr roducts in nearly as great quantities There has been no cold weather during the past Winter, and the variation be tween nights and days has been unusually small. These, with proper moisture, which is admitted to have fallen, are the best conditions, provided there are no late freezes or late, cold rains, neither of which are expected. Blossoms have been held back until there is reasonable assurance of propitious weather for their

PLAN TO OBTAIN ALIMONY. Mrs. Jacobs' Husband Refused to Pay for Goods.

A peculiar case of what seemed like ar

attempt to get merchandlise for neshing, but what was in reality a scheme of Mrs. C. J. Jacobs to secure money from her husband, from whom she is separated, occurred Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jacobs, so she says, had been promised \$500 by her husband, which he subsequently refused to give her. She was advised that her husband would be responsible for any dry goods she might buy, and, acting upon this advice, she purchased about \$250 worth each at Olds & Lipman, Wolfe & Co., to be paid for on delivery. When the purchases were de-livered at her residence on Eleventh street she referred the delivery men to 22 and 23 Washington Building Fourth and Washington Sts., ever Litt's.

Whereupon legal steps were taken by the firms to regain possession of the goods. When the situation was explained to Mrs Jacobs she voluntarily relinquished the purchases. She had no intention at all of defrauding the houses, but merely wanted to get from her husband indirect-ly what he had promised directly.

TO CONSIDER FRANCHISES. What the Council Street Committee Will Do Today.

The street committee at its meeting to-

tion the petition of the Portland Traction Company for a franchise to construct a son and on First street south of Sheriwhere a franchise was lately granted to people who have transferred it to the City and Suburban Railway Company. The petition has been in the hands of the committee for some time, and it has been waiting for an opinion from the City At-torney on the question as to whether the Council can grant two companies a railway franchise over the same street. This opinion has been furnished by the City Attorney, and is to the effect that the granting of a railway franchise to one company does not prevent the Council from granting another company a franchise over the same street on the part thereof not covered by the first franchise. Whether, if the City & Suburban should lay tracks along the middle of First street, the Council would grant the Traction Company a franchise to lay tracks along the sides of that street remains to be seen. be considered by the committee. A simllar proposition was before the Council a short time ago and was voted down. Juswhat is to be the result in this case no ne can say, but it is said that a number of property owners on Front street who sed the scheme before have changed ir minds, and also that the sentiment

by giving that part of the city cornec-tion with the terminal grounds, lead to the building of factories there, and in other ways tend to the enhancement of real estate values there. The opposition to the scheme comes from some property owners on street, who, while admitting that would be a great benefit to the South End, say that a railroad track on Front street, even if operated only at night, would be a damage to their prop-erty. Others take a different view of the case and say that the railroad on Wourth street, which is operated day and night when necessary, has not injured the value of property on that street, which is rapidly becoming a good business street, and on which property is now worth more than it is on Front street, though a few years ago Front street property was much the more valuable. Just what the Council will decide to do in the matter is one of those things which no fellow can find out, as the Councilmen do not know them-

of the Council is not so averse to the

scheme as it was. The people of South Portland are very anxious for the fran-

chise to be granted, as it would, they say,

GREAT PARIS EXPOSITION.

Owing to the heavy travel about to set in from America to Europe, persons who contemplate visiting the Paris exposition or any part of Europe, should make application for steamship accommodations (first or second cabin) at earliest date pos-sible, to secure desirable berths and sallings. Full information regarding cabin rates, diagrams and satting dates via all trans-Atlantic steamship lines, may be obtained at the Union Pacific ticket office Accommodations reserved promptly on ap plication. Don't forget the nu Third street. GEORGE LANG, City Passenger and Ticket Agent. J. H. LOTHROP. General Agent.

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IS STILL A MYSTERY

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN CASE OF FRITZ HEPFUR.

That He Was Pushed Into the Water Seems Certain, But No One Knows by Whom.

The mystery of the drowning of little Fritz Hepfur has not yet been solved, and the inquest will again proceed at 10 o'clock this morning. The police worked all day yesterday on the case, and many pupils of the Atkinson school were question the police station in regard to boy was last seen. No satisfactory re-sult was obtained, though young Otto Brown's contradictory statements are still

regarded as suspicious. At the adjourned morning, Mrs. Mary Monostry, who lives at the corner of Second and Everett streets, testified to having seen Fritz alive and well as late as 6 P. M. Tuesday though it was thought he had gone to the river's edge between a and 5 o'clock, Fritz, she said, asked her little girl to come over and play with him, but the mother refused permission. Another boy about Fritz's age was with him then, and went away with him. This was not Oite

Brown. The boy whom Otto had characterized as the "crazy" lad seen with Fritz was picked out by Otto, but Otto afterwards The ordinance granting a company a gammated A. Findley, was ignorant of Fritz's wherefranchise to construct a failroad track
on Front street from Columbia to the abouts. Jakey Nudelman, another lad,
was also brought to the inquest, but his
there no light on the subject. Otto, on being recalled by the coroner yesterday, said he thought Fritz had been drowned, because he saw him go down to the river at the foot of Davis street. It develops that Otto and the drowned lad are first cousins, their mothers being sisters. The grandmother of the boys, Mrs. Schwisienbery, who lives with Mrs. Netscheur, Fritz's mother, at the Oregon House, scouts the idea of Otto being the cause of Fritz's death. The lads always got along, she said, and Otto showed great

sorrow at his consin's sad fate. What the inquest today will develop mates. The presecuting attorney has taken the case in hand, and all links in the mysterious chain will be watched by

the detectives.

The funeral of the drowned child will take place Sunday, from the German M. E. Church, where he had been attending Sunday school. The boy's stepfather, Sebentian Netscheur, has been telegraphed for, and is expected from Northern California in time to attend the funeral.

JACK M'DONALD TONIGHT.

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